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Attempt of Mississippi Alliance to Form a Third Party.

THOROUGHLY SNOWED UNDER.

The Farmers Will Remain in the Old Party as Alliance Democrats.

The state Campaign for United States Senster-Conducted on the Sub-Treastesne No Si w for Its Advocates-

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for July 25.-The action ratic convention at its sub-tressury, appears measure. The state that measure. The state and States senators is be-ainly on that issue, Messrs. and the sitting senators, thereasury, and Messrs, there apponents, tweeks ago, before the beyone, that is the memorare commutated, stood 44 and 15 for Earkssubstreasury. Since the have nominated twelve with twenty-lest and three with four remoury it now stands for Parisdale nineteen, les which were thought to in-treasury have probably,

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WORK GOES BRAVELY ON.

TEXAS WORLD'S FAIR MOVEMENT WELL UNDER WAY.

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the bave been organized work. These organizacommittees of men and the best interests of their of competition, express that their counties come he World's fair ground, and resources. While so many already actively at work it diestly untain to permit those how no disposition to organbenefit of their neighbors' hence the directors have

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At the conclusion of the canvass a state-

ment will be published showing the amounts | NO TIME TO REST. subscribed by each county in the state. So far organization has been perfected in

So lar organization has been perfected in the following counties:

Aransas, Archer, Armstrong, Atascosa, Bandera, Baylor, Bee, Bell, Blanco, Bosque, Brazoria, Brown, Burnet, Caldwell, Callaban, Carson, Cass, Cherokee, Childress, Clay, Coke, Coleman, Collin, Colorado, Comanche, Concho, Coryell, Crosby, Dailas, Deaf Smith, Delta, Denton, De Witt, Donley, Duval, Eastland, Ellis, El Paso, Erath, Fannin, Fayette, Floyd, Galveston, Gillespie, Goliad, Gonzales, Gregg, Guadalupe, Hale, Hall, Hamilton, Hansford, Hardeman, Hays, Hemphill, Hill, Hood, Hopkins, Howard, Houston, Hunt, Irion, Jack, Jasper, Jeff Davis, Jefferson, Johnson, Jones, Kaufman, Kendall, Lamar, Lampasas, La Salie, Lauaca, Lee, Liberty, Limestone, Lipscomb, Live Oak, Llane, Martin, Mason, Medina, Menard, Midland, Millam, Navarro, Nolan, Oldham, Orange, Parker, Potter,

Noian, Oldham, Orange, Parker, Potter, Randall, Refugio, Rockwall, Runnels, San Patricio, Sherman, Stephens, Stonewall, Sutton, Swisher, Tarrant, Taylor, Tom Green, Travis, Trinity, Tyler, Uvalde, Vic-toria, Waller, Washington, Wharton, Wich-ita, Wilbarger, Wise, Wood, Castro, Dick-

The committees in the above named counties were created by the county judges an additional lists are being daily received. ditional lists are being daily received, ides this, boards of lady managers been created at Austin, Fort Worth, Houston, Galveston, Waco, San o, Mt. Pleasant, Gainesville, Corsibalestine, Sherman, Hempstead, Cordinati, Navasota, McKinney, Waxas, Banton and a number of other cities and the state of the s with M

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exposition To bring list the sch Cheago. bout the above result and to en-ols of the state in harmony with se has requires the vast amount demonstrated by the fact that of last week, embracing less the enter onths' work, over twenty thou-of mail had been sent out from we office in this city. than two sand pie anmitteeman and lady manager. To each

o each committeeman and lady manager, hey are appointed, handsome commis-is are forwarded, which are beautiful ographed works of art, made wit the ign off being framed and preserved, by courter a handsome lithograph cut of state ampitol building, flanked on the as they right by a photo-lithograph of President Harrison, and on the left by a similar picture of Governor Hogg. As a work of

art alone they are worth preserving.

The certificates of stock are even more elaborate gems of the art preservative, which in after years may act as souvenirs,

essociating memory with one of the great-st events that history will record. When it is known that the price of these certificates of stock is fixed at \$1 each, the constitute of stoca is fixed at \$1 each, the feasibility of the plan of operation immediately presents itself, and the measure of success becomes simply limited by the ability of reaching the people. It is safe to conclude that no citizen of Texas, having the interest of the state at heart, would refuse to subscribe \$1\$ to have Taxes, which fuse to subscribe \$1 to have Texas-which has more to show and more to gain at Chi-cago than any other state in the Union-properly and creditably represented there, an yet could every citizen of Texas be reached the trifling sum of 13 cents per capita would suffice to accomplish this re-sult. For with such numberous as dissult. But with such munificence as dis-played by Governor Hogg in subscruding as an individual citizen of Texas to the first 100 shares of the capital stock, the work of a per capita canvass would be very ma-terially curtailed should the governor's example be emulated by many other citi-

WORK AMONG THE SCHOOLS.

Mr. Ed F. Warren of this city, who has charge of the educational department, is doing some excellent, work in arousing an in-terest among the 12,000 teachers and 600,000 school children of Texas, the greatest army ever callisted in the cause of a state. To effectually concentrate such a force in any work, would seem a task beyond the powers of accomplishment by a single individual, but it has been skillfully undertaken, and if well directed efforts and indominable energy will succeed, the school children of Texas will reap the harvest of constructing the Texas building at the World's fair. But, as with the adult citizen, the same difficulty and tedlousness of detail presents itself in reaching the children of Texas. The bank eaching the children of Texas. The hand some prizes of free university scholarship offered by the association as rewards for the best individual efforts in raising subscriptions, will no doubt enthuse not only the interest of the ambitions child, but the parent as well. Every parent who an will necurage and assist his child in this his child in this worthy competition, and, as to the orphans, Texas is full of noble men and women ready o lend them a helping hand. It is a grane enterprise, one that will not only benefit the Texas of to-day, but will arouse a spirit of patriotism that will double her power and glory. How happy each child will feel to know that he .as aided, even in the smallest way, in constructing a magnificent building that is to tell the world of the grandeur of his own state. And what Texan's heart will not swell with pride as exaits heart will not swell with pride as a passes the man a entrance and reads the allowing inscription, suggested by President Hurley: "This building was erected at the 600,000 school hildren and their 2,000 teachers of the state of Texas, who are behind them a school fund of \$100,000,00. Texas, great in heart as in territory. ends greeting. Come and abide with us In the accomplishment of this school work Texas Teachers' World's Fair Clubs" are dready being organized throughout the state where the various summer normals are being held, with the double object in niew of soliciting ubscriptions; ad prepar-ng suitable exhibits of school work for the Columbian exposition, and in a general way reating an interest and enthusiasm not only among teachers and pupils but among

the people general'v.
TEXAS WORLD'S FAIR THES. Texas has already been allotted the most estrable site upon the World's fair ground

it Chicago.

The appropriation made for the World's air fund and the resolution adopted by the West Texas press association at its recent evention at Baird, shows that the press is sympathy with the movement.

Governor Hogg has set the proper gait.

Who will be the next public-spirited citizen Texas is a state that challenges compari-

Let her throw down the gauntlet at

Chicago and make good her claims to The directors are contemplating the arangement of a contest among the military of the state having for its object the carryng to Chicago and return in a special ener, free of expense, the military compapy in Texas that will raise the most noney for World's fair purposes. The con-est may be carried out on the voting plan.

but details have not yet been arranged.

The Texas buildings at Calcar will be constructed after the style of the old Spanish missions, thus preserving a distinctive feature of architecture. The architects of the state will during the present week be asked to submit plans for the Texas buildings. Prizes will be offered for accepted plans in order to enthuse the competition with the home of securing better results. plans in order to enthuse the competition, with the hope of securing better results. There is no more busy place in Fort Worth at the present time than the Texas World's fair office with a small army of typewriters, stenographers and clerks at tending to the enormous mail in and out, feeling the pulse of the people upon the subject of the Worlds fair, and the diag-

toms are most favorable. who went out to milk and waited for the cow to back up to him, was the eldest brother of the man who kent store and

DID NOT ADVERTISE.

nosis of President Hurley is that the symp

Texas Democrats Idle---They Ought to be Fighting

THE SUB-TREASURY HUMBUG.

Apostles of Macune, Polk and Company Canvassing the Country on a Still-Hunt.

The Oratorical Walking Delegates Headed by Senator Peffer-Chilton the Only Democrat Combat ting the Fnemy.

Movements of the Enemy.

Special to the Gazette. At STIX, TEX., July July 26.— The feeling is quite strong here that the Democrats of Texas, or the leaders of the party are making a great mistake in lying on their oars and do-ing nothing when they ought to be combatting the foolish and mischievous sub-treas ury humbug. There is entirely too much apathy on this subject. The apostles of Macune, Polk & Co. are hard at work. Macune, Polk & Co. are hard at work. They are not going about with brass bands either, but are making a still-hunt. The mysteries of the order caable them to gather large assemblies of farmers to their cross-road meetings, where they are being nightly and daily harangued by the flippant-tongued gob-mouches who have learned their lessons

The literary bureau of the sub-treasury faction has furnished the orators and baranguers with certain alleged facts and figures which they have all got by heart. Hear one, and you will hear them all. The speeches are all stereotyped, but, of course the farmers don't know that, or if they it they look on their sameness as the best evidence of their accuracy and truthfulness. These "facts" sound as well in the mouti-of an impostor, as of an honest man and it is as hard to make Granger converts to Ma-cunism believe that Macune or any other shining light of third partytism is an arrant humbug as it is to make the Waco Day believe that Hogg is a model governor. When those Ephraims become wedded to their idols it is well-nigh useless to attempt dissuasion. That the subtreasury ranks dissuasion. That the sub-treasury ranks have been augmented considerably since the Waco meeting, when Macune was given such an ovation, can hardly be doubted. And it is all due to the pernicious activity ORATORICAL WALKING DELEGATES

ORATORICAL WALKING DELEGATES
of the order, and the equally permicious
inactivity of the Democrats, who seem to
be placing their mann reliance on Provi-dence or good fortune. Judge "Lit" Moore of LaGrange was here a night or "o ago and, discussing the sub-treasury, said that it was far more formidable than people imagined who had not mixed with the farmers. He was hitting at whenever he had an opportunity, and wondered why others were not doing the same. Only one others were not doing the same. Only one man, Senator Chilton, is doing effective work in combatting the preposterous heresy. He stated yesterday while in this c'y that he made it the leading topic of his samp speeches, and did so simply be use he recognized the hold which it was gaining among the foreners. He stated also ing among the farmers. He stated also that they accept it, not because they under stand it, or fully believe in it, but because it affords a change from present conditions, which they imagine cannot be made any worse, and may be improved by it. It is therefore received and swallowed as a desperate remedy. Senator Peffer of Kansas was brought down here by the Macuneites to assist in the work. I evangelizing, and is going about like the rest of them in a quiet way, but talking as he goes. It was given out that he would speak here last Thursday night, but he falled to materialize, and some few dozen citizens that gathered at the courthouse to hear the great man were disappointed.

THE RAIN MACHINE.

T Australian Rain-Maker Demonstrates Its Success.

Canton, Onto, July 26.—Rain-maker Me. bourn was exultant to day over the success of his experiments. He set to-day for his eighth experin ent, and it was a success. He now claims to his credit seven successes as against one failure, and that is set down to the broken machine, as he calls his rain producer. The weather this morning was clear and cold, but about 3 p. m. rain fell at intervals until evening.

SIMPLY MISINFORMED

WERE THE MEN WHO FORMED THE ALIEN LAND LAW

The Nation That the Foreign Money Lend ers Want to Get Possession of Our Land All Wrong.

Special to the Gazette. AUSTIN, TEX., only 26.—Dissatisfaction with the foolish allen land law continues unabated among all classes of business and professional men here the most practical and conservative no less than others. All con-demn it alike, and feel the "it must be g rid of somehow, or amended so as to take the devilment out of it. That the law is unconstitutional is hardly a matter of doubt. The writer has the first lawyer t meet who the ks the law has one changi a thousand of passing favorable judicial scratiny. They all appear to agree that the title and the enacting clause of the law are both fatally defective. But that does not help the situation. The law remains on the books a memace to foreign capital which is here or wants to come here, not to fight its. iere, or wants to come here, not to fight its way through legal barriers and impednents, but to earn a reasonable interest on

an unfalling security.

The notion intertained by many that the object of the Scotch of English who ican money on land over here, is to get ultimate possession of the land, is based entirely on

misinformation, or WANT OF KNOWLEDGE, and therefore foolish. The misinform tion s doubtless largely due to the permicious teaching and lecturing of the sub-treasury lass-lenders and orators in their Alliance neetings, where the most preposterous reis ladled out to the credulous and simple-minded. If the farmers knew how this British money gets here, they would not be so ready to swallow the miserable list old hem about it. The truth of it is, generally speaking, that the money is raised in Gr Britam by syndicates

ORGANIZED FOR THE PURPOSE

on debentures guaranteeing certain rate of interest, say 3½ or 4 per cent. The money so raised is brought over here and loaned out fo a term of years at double the rate of interest, and mortgages on land are taken as the only reliable and acceptable security. The money is loaned purely and simply for the interest carned, and not with any sort of intention to get possession of anybody's land. No land is wanted, for the foreign syndicate has itself borrowed the money, and must make regular returns of interest payments to its creditors and when called upon at maturity of its obliga-tions must refund the principal. To be compelled to foreclose many mortgages and take the land would be a resitive misfortune and hardship for the syndicate or lender of foreign money, for it is to that extent disabled from meeting its obligations to home creditors. Besides it is obligations to home creditors. Besides it is making too good a thing on the money It borrows money at 4 per cent an loaned. It borrows money at 4 per cent and loans it to the Texas farmer at 8 or 9 per cent. That is an investment that returns a profit of 100 per cent to the loan syndicate. How much better is that than sinking the in land when is must lie idle for As was said above, the last thing

BRITISH LENDERS OF MONEY want is land. It is a burden and a source of loss, and therefore most undesirable.

MOSQUITO SUM-BURN IAPTENESS from OVER EXERTION.

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Ho utterly foolish and nonsensical there fore the idea that the object of these for eign loan companies is the gobbling up of

DESPERATE DEFENSE.

AMERICAN BRUTE STABBED BY A MEXICAN GIRL.

He fried to Whip the Girl a Second Time and She Fook His Life Blood-His Body Mutilated

pecial to the Gazette

Et Rivo, N. M., July 27 - Stretching away to the nor a and cast of this town is what is known as the great lava bed. An area eighty-tive n.les iong and forty miles wide is a vast desert without sign of veretation or water, except in one spot. Ani mal life is absent and not even the hum of an insect is ever heard in this vast solltude This condition obtains over the entire waste This condition obtains over the mean the cru-with the exception of one pot near the cru-ter of the desert. Here is a small oasis and in it is a never failing spring. This and in it is a never failin, spring. This oasis is directly on the road across the desert, and several years ago an enterprising American named Wallace Dean took up the entire casis as a homestead chim. He diverted the road by fences, and built a house for the accommodation of travelers. He Here he arranged a 'arge tank and troughs and sold water to the wayfarers at the rate of 25 cents a bucket. He reaped a rich har vest, but the life was a louely one and sometimes for days he would not see a soul. Dean tried to get a white woman to marry him, but the place was not tempting, and he could get no one to consent! live in desert. He came to this place, and for small sum bought the daughter of Carl-Pinto, a worthless Mexican, and took he back to lighten up the desert. The girlwas only fifteen years old and had shown a great desire to firt. She was well devel oped and nad a dark beauty which was very attractive. Rosa soon longed for other society, and when travelers would pass along she would train her battery of eyes up them, and the result was that Dear soon had his hands full watching his pur chase. He was driven to the vere of it sanity by her actions, and many were the storms which passed our the domestic paradise. Rosita, as she was generally called, was proving a curse instead of

ut a passer to mar their life, then Rosa would lavish her en earments upon Dean and he would think himself in the eventh heaven of delight. Then a traveler would come along and R sa would transfer her attentions to the new time. This went on until about two months ago when Dean's range overstenned all bequise and be took. rage overstepped all bounds and he took down a heavy whip and cruelly lashed the girl across the face an shoulders. With the stroke all the nature of the girl was changed and she sprang at him with the fury of a wildeat. A battle royal was ought, but no damage was done except to he feelings For several days Rosa sulked while she went about the place and not a word was spoken, then she appeared to get over her anger and became e en more lov-ing than before. Dean flattered his self that he had found a way to check the wild inclinations of the girl. He was so pleased with the result in the classification of the cold several freighters the whole story in with the resul

he presence of Rosit who sat with downcast eyes during the recital. e tanks were dry and the house was closed. The door was not locked and the party entered the main room. Nothing wrong was seen there, but in the back room a most horrible sight was presented to Leir gaze. Lying on the floor with its hand grasping the whip lay the dead body of Dean. He had been stabbed to the heart and then, as if with an uncontrolable fury is slayer had literally backed the body to pieces. The head was completely sever body and arms were stripped of flesh. From general appearances it was surmised that Dean had again attempted to ie girl, and the enraged slave had berself upon the man, and with one stroke had driven the dagger to his hear.

No trace of the girl has been found either at the ranche or at her father's house in

DIDN'T MIND HANGING.

Negro Lynching in Tennessee-Tool an Hour and a Haif to Do the Job.

Ja ESON, TENN., July 27 .- A negro named Brown, formerly employed as brakeman on the Illinois Central railway, last evening shot a night watchman named John Gard-ner near the Mobile and Ohlo crossing near here. Gardner had ordered Brown off a switch engine on which he was stealing a ride, and Brown fired, the bullet taking of fect in the abdomen. Brown was captured immediately after the shooting and great excitement ensued. At midnight a large crowd collected on Royal street and marched to the jail where Brown was held a pris-oner. He was taken out into the court-yard, and a shot was fired at Brown, who became frightened and begged for God's sake not to shoot. He said he didn't mind hanging, and the crowd then procured a rope and made it fast to a sapling. Brown was pulled up but the rope broke and it was then doubled and he was strung up and left hanging. The mob was an hour and a half finishing the work. Gardner is yet alive and has a chance of recovery.

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THE STREET DESERTED.

NEITHER BULLS NOR BEARS IN HUMOR TO ATTACK.

The Effect of Good Crops Must Soon be Felt in a Marked Revival of Both Internal and External Commerce.

New York, July 25.-Wall street con inues wholly devoid of interest in both the investment and speculative branches of business. On the stock exchange opera-tions are confined to room traders, who are satisfied with fractional changes, and follow the transient variations of tone rather than seek to give the market a bias one way or the other. The truth is there is no imme-diate mat dial for the formation of a violent upward or a downward movement. Neither bulls" nor "bears" have contracts out standing important enough to invite attack from the oppose side, nor is there anything in outside influences of enough immediate interest to invite large operations. Under hese circumstances everybody easily yields o the temptations of the season's recrea-ions, and the "street" is virtually partially

This condition of things is natural cough is a seq nee of the world-wide financial terangements of last fall. Cautio everywhere, the contraction of credit in every di rection, critical examination into the condi ion of the institutions through which finance operates, discouragement towards speculative operations and undertakings, and a protracted process of liquidation— these ar among the influences to which financial interests have been subjected allike in Eur. pe and the United States for the last ne or ten months. The condition has been that of collapse after convulsion; and the question is, whether the collapse stage has run its course, so that we may expect an early return of general vigor and activity. It is the difficulty of answering this ques-

tion satisfactorily that now notes Wall street in suspense. And that difficulty can-not be fairly hild to anything in our domes-tic situation, for we have nowhere any tle situation, for we have nowhere any really unsatisfactory conditions in our industries, our commerce or our finance, whilst we have the promise of the potent stimulus that comes from extraordinary crops, and the clearing house returns show the the current volume of the nation's business more than equals that of a year ago. The one thing that prevents the revival of financial operations at this cen er appears to be the uncertainty that still overhangs European finance. What may be the outcom unsettled condition and the new deve opments of European politics! Have all the weak spots developed out of the South American disasters been taken care of may be the commercial and political effects abroad of unusually short crops, involving in some places almost threatened famine Will the necessity of buying extraordinary supplies of breadstuffs from this and other countries involve an exhaustive drain of gold from the great national banks of Europe! And, if so, what would be the effect upon European finances at large! Would that effect involve embarrassment in the foreign trade relations with which we stand committed, and would it lead to return of American securities of a class which we have been accustomed to regard as safe against disturbance under almost any circumstances? These are the kind of questions that the men of Wall street are eighing in the formation of their estimates of the course of affairs for the next few months. And it cannot be said that the problems are chimerical, northat it is need-

less to consider them.

But, on the other hand, we have on this side a situation distinctly our own, and

which is full of extraordinary promises Our agricultural crops, upon which near! one-half of our population are directly de pendent, affords upon the whole a promise of unparalleled results. The cotton crop seems likely to follow close upon the great volume of that of last year. The corn cro-so far indicates a result beyond the averag-And the output of wheat is likely to surand the output of wheat is there to sur-pass all precedent. What quantity of wheat we shall export, I leave to others to predict; what quantity we could export, I leave to be inferred from the fact that during the year ending June 1, 1891, we exported 106, 000,000 bushels of wheat and flour, with a erop of 400,000,000 bushels, which was 140, 000,000 busheis less than the probable crop of the present year; from which it may be inferred that our actual capacity for export out of this year's crop will be considerably over 200,000,000 bushels, our highest pre-vious export having bon 186,000,000 bushels in 1881. The average value of our annual exports of wheat and flour for the list seven years has been \$108,000,000, the average export price (reducing the flour to wheat) having been 77% ceats per bushel. Should the exports out of this crop reach 200,000,000 bushels and the expert price average \$1, the value of our shipments 1891-92 would exceed by \$92,000,000 average yearly shipments of the last seven years. On this basis of valuation the pres-ent crop, estimated at 540,000,000 bushels, would give to the farmers, millers, carriers and handlers a total result of \$540,000,000. igainst \$372,800,000 as the value of year's crop of 400,000,000 bushels. at an average export price of 93.2 cents per bushel. Results like these, upo our three great crops, mean an invaluable oon to our great agricultural industry and to all other

industries lependent upon it, the effects of which connot fall to be soon feit in the marked revival of both our internal and eternal commerce. These prospects enable us to look moon the foreign situation above referred to with much more equanimity than we otherwise might. At the same time, in estimating the foreign situation, it is proper to take into account that, while the feeling around is anything but hopeful, yet there appears to be no apprehension abroad of relapse in a worse condition than now exists, and begins to be appreciated that prosperity is the United States will not be without its compensations and reliefs to European commerce. Stall, for the present, I continue to advise conservatism in all busi ness movements, so as to avoid plungin heavily into debt. Hency Clews.

DENISON DRY.

Not a Drink to be Had for Love or Money Yesterday.

Special to the Gazette. DENISON, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEX., July 25.—This city went it dry to-day for the first time in several years. Last Sunday several saloons closed up, but this morning every one in the city was promptly closed, and not a drink could be had for love or money. The sale of cigars, "c. was also prohibited. The notice from the constable was observed to the letter, and not a

Strange Volcanic Region. SAN DIEGO, CAL., July 26.-The San Die gan publishes a descriptive account by Col. I. K. Allen, the well-known engineer, of a phenomenon in what is known as the volcanic region of the Cocopah mountains, sit-uated sixty-five miles southwest of Yuma, in Lower California. Col. Allen says there are over 2000 active volcanoes there, one half of which are small c ass. The whole volcanie region is crusted with sulphur. One peculiar feature of the region is a lake of water, jet black, which is a quarter of a mile in length, an eighth of a mile in width and seemingly boltomless. The water is YOUNG COUNTY REUNION.

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Correspondence of the Gazette.

GRAHAM, YOUNG COUNTY, TEX., July 24. All day the streets of Graham have been filled with all manner of vehicles returning from the reunion of the 22d and 23d, which was held on Clear Fork, ten miles south-west from Graham.

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The crewl began to assemble on the ground on the 20th and 21st. Ample preparations had been made. The panther thicket had been elemed of underbrush and everything was in readiness. The Jacksboro band arrived on the 21st and furnished the best of music tutil the encampment broke up. The crowd was variously estimated at from five to tea thousand, mem-bers of the one tree placing it about eight thousand. The best of order was maintained. About thirty thousand pounds of beef and afteen thousand pounds of rice

were consumed. At 5 o'clock Wednesday, reveille. At 5 o'clock Wednesday, reveille. At 50 the people met at grand stand. Capt. B. King of Jacksboro read the pro-J. B. King of Jacksboro read the pra-gramme for the day. Prayer by Rev. R. E., Thraill, then a procession was formed, headed by the band, followed by flags, young ladies representing the states, out veterans—gray and blue. After the pra-cession there was a recitation by Miss Flora Rebinson of Crystar Falls, who re-cived in continuous the control of the control ceive tan ovation of flowers.

After dinner Joe Coffman of Parker, a drummer boy of New Orleans in 1812, spoke. A collection was taken up for this

ed veteran. There were many reminiscences by old soltier. In this way two days were spent by the largest crowd that has ever assembled in Young county. At the end a remanent contribution was effected and committees appointed representing Young, Jack, Throckmorton. Shackelford. Archer and Palo Pinto counties

COLD WEATHER.

Coldest Weather for the Season Ever Recorded by the Weather Bureau.

WASHINGTON, July 27.-The weather bureau special bulletin states that weather re-ports from Western New York, North-western Pennsylvania and Northern Obio show the occurrence this morning of the coldest weather for this season of which ne weather bureau has a record. perature for the past twenty-four hours has been five to fifteen degrees below the mean over the entire country east of the Rocky

mountains. To Entertain the Ex-Confederates.

Special to the Gazette BONHAM, FANNIN COUNTY, TEX. July 27. Our soldier boys returned from Austin yes-terday. They report a royal time and Capt. John Spargter proudly wears a gold medal which was awarded him for being the best drilled captain. Hon. Horace Chilton will speak here to-

The ex-Confederates will organize a camp here on the 1st of August. Great prepara-tions are being made, as it is expected there will be some eight hundred or a thousand

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